"Abraham Lincoln." After sketching the life of the illustrious President and relating many personal reminiscences of him, in his characteristic manner, the Senator, who, in both face and figure, strongly resembles the famous man whom he was eulogizing, proceeded to contrast records of the Republican and Democratic parties. The former he characterized as the party of progression, the latter the one of negation. Continuing, the speaker said: 'Don't' has always been the burden of the Democratic song, and is now. At this moment its large majority in the House of Representatives is chorusing 'Don't.' Mills, the great disappointed, is saying to Speaker Crisp 'Don't,' and Cleveland and the mugwumps are all shouting at Senator Hill 'Don't'-shouting singly and shouting in chorus. And standing by himself, solitary and alone, upon a high eminence of objection, Holman is crying 'Don't' at every per-

son and at everything. " "
"Sir, while Lincoln lived the Democratic party embarrassed him continually with its 'don'ts'. It fusilladed him with 'don'ts' at every step of his illustrious career, and I am sure that if he were among men now, venerable in his eighty-fourth year, upon every suggestion made by him he would be pelted with Democratic 'don'ts.' But if he were with us now in person as certainly he is in spirit, he would regard as little as we do the opwould urge us to hold fast to the doctrine of protection to American indus-try, as modified by the policy of reciprocity. He would aid us, also, I am sure, to hold fast to the doctrine of honest money for honest people, applied in statesmanship, so as to bring about at an early day the re-establishment of silver in its former dignity as a money metal, the equal of gold in coinage and tender. He would advise, also, I believe, that it is the daty of the Republican party to continue to insist upon, and, if need be, to compel, in some way, the general recognition of the equality of all citizens before the law."

The address was punctuated by frequent rounds of enthusiasm and applause. The others who responded to toasts were Henry D. Estabrook on "The Mission of America," Gen. Benjamin Butterworth on "The World's Columbian Exposition," and Hon. Jonathan P. Dolliver on "Our Party."

### AN EX-CONFEDERATE'S TRIBUTE.

Hon, John S. Wise Responds Eloquently the Toast "Abraham Lincoln."

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The annual dinner of the Union League Club, of Brooklyn, was given at the club-house to-night. The club at the same time celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The attendance | party in this State, would indorse the ad- | records show that in the vicinity of Penza was large and addresses were made by the Hon. John S. Wise, to the toast "Abraham Lincoln;" Hon. J. C. Burroughs, "A Government of the People;" Hon. W. P. Hepburn, "How Shall We Extend the Labor Field of the United States," and Hon. Z. K. Pangborn, on "The Republicanism of Abrabam Lincoln and Its Lesson for Us Today." Mr. Wise said, in part:

How long ago it seems since Abraham Lincoln lived and died. Never before have men seen a nation first rent asunder in doubtful fratricidal strife, then reunited and hurried forward so that all factions forget their bitterness; that all acknowledge that the results reached were best for all, and in which the actors in its bloodlest tragedies, forgetting the passions which stirred them of old become caim philosophers on the causes an results of their own struggle. [Applause.] I shall speak to you as one who, while yet a boy, embarked enthusiastically in the confederate cause, and who, even at the hour of the foul assassination of Mr. Lincoln, was still in arms against the federal government. The nomina-tion of Mr. Lincoln I pictured in boyish fancy as the elevation of a bad man by an insane faction, with a cruel quixotic purpose. The idea that he or his followers could or would prevail against the power of the South scemed to me

utterly preposterous. After reviewing the ascendency of Lincoin to the presidential chair as well as his war measures from the stand-point of a rebel, the speaker described the appearance of Lincoln in Richmond after the town had fallen and his original plans for reconstruction that were cut short by his

assassination. Said he: Into the deserted capital of the Confederacy swarmed the triumphant armies of the Union Midst flame and smoke, the confederate standitol, where it had waved defiance for four historic years. The wearled, decimeted army of Lee was staggering off, fighting at every step, toward its last stand at Appomattox. Women and children and old men were all that were left in the deserted citadei. Flames licked it, smoke shrouded it, gloom hung over it like a pall. It was then that the people of the confederate cap-ital caught their first and last eight of Abraham Lincoln. Did he come as a conqueror, with flaunting banner and gleaming sword! Did he enter in triumph and with threatening mien as Goth and Hun swept down on Rome No. In his own simple, gentle way, Abraham Lincoln was standing at the deserted door of the Confederacy, with tears of sympathy in his eyes, rather than any smile of triumph on his face. The very embodiment of his own noble utterances, he stood there appealing to his enemies as his brethren, imploring them to end strife, restore harmony and accept happiness, as he saw it in store for them. Those confederates who met Mr. Lincoln upon this occasion were irresistably touched by the gentleness and earnestness of these appeals. There was nothing of doubt that he had pursued the right, as God had given bim power to see the right. Yet was there no touch of malice in his heart, no sign of gleating triumph in his eye, no word of reerimination in his speech. His whole intense nature seemed concentrated in the one hope that strife was ended and harmony, union and love might be restored to his distracted country. His first effort was to find some one, a representative of the Confederacy, through whom he might commanicate his plans for restoration. Of all the throng who had crowded the capital, no prominent man remained, except Judge Campbell, of Louisiana, who had been detained by illis on record. His statement is that Mr. Lincoin's plan was to at once, through him, prepare calls for conventions in all the States of the Confederacy: that these conventions should assemble, repeal the ordinances of secession, accept the emancipation of the slaves and forthwith resume their relations to the Union; that, pursuant to this understanding, he re-

curred, and that, in fear of his life, he left the city immediately. Thus failed the last great plan of Lincoln. How simple all this would have been. So thorough, and, in its simplicity, so characteristic of Lincoln! The South was shocked inexpressibly by the foul assassination of Mr. Lincoln. The world has never held the South responsible for the act of the madman. Yet, horrined as they were and stirred as were their generous sympathies at the cruel fate of their greatest antagonist, the Southern people knew not how much of hope for them, how much of love, how much of helpfulness in their hour of sorest need lay buried in the coffin of Abraham Lincoln. As he had been the mainstay of the Union, he could have gone further than any other man in the North would have dared to do in the way of kindness and forgiveness to his foes.

paired to the national Capitol to meet Mr. Lin

coin and prepare those calls; that the night of his arrival the assassination of Mr. Lincoln oc-

# NOBLE AT PHILADELPHIA

The Secretary of the Interior Reviews the

Work of the Administration.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-At the Lincoln birthday banquet of the Young Men's Republican Club, to-night, which was their twelth, covers were laid for over three hundred people. They entertained a Cabinet officer and a large number of distinguished guests from all over the State. The decorations were elaborate and effect-Ive, and the place of honor upon the stage was occupied by a life-size portrait of Lincold. Thomas L. Hicks, chairman of the reception committee, brought the Washington guests up in a special car. The party consisted of Secretary John W. Noble of the Interior Department, Senator Saunders of Montana, Congressman C. A. Boutelle of Mame, Congressman D. B. Henderson of Iowa, Congressman Hopkins of Illinois, and E. G. Rathbone, Third Assistant Postmaster-general. Numerous letters of regret were received, among them one from Postmaster-general Wanamaker. in which he stated that as he was suffering from a severe cold, and under the care of a physician he was unable to be present. Congressman Boutelle was called upon to respond to the toast "Abraham Lincoln' and responded with a glowing and eloquent

tribute to the memory of the martyr Presi-Secretary Noble's address was not lengthy, but was vigorous and was devoted principally to reviewing the work accomplished by the different departments under the Harrison administration. After touching briefly upon the part of the Republican party he said: "I want to say for my colleague, Attorney-general Miller, that under the present administration the laws | to-one-pupil in the Chinese Sunday-school | November, 1890. He died the day afterof the country have been enforced. I want

has upheld the credit of the Nation and established good money. Your eminent fellow-citizen, Postmaster-general Wanamaker, has conducted the postoffice department effectively and in a business-like manner, and in such a way that no lottery scheme can live and flourish. The navy has progressed so that it can now protect our citizens both at home and abroad. Secretary Noble then reviewed the work of his own department, and in conclusion said: "President Harrison has carried into effect every promise of the Republican party made on the hustings." General Hastings followed Secretary Noble, and after him came a long list of speakers from the city and State.

#### BUTLER AT BOSTON. The Old Warrior Announces a Change of Heart on the Silver Question.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Boston, Feb. 12.—The Butler Club of this city observed the birthday of Abraham Lincoln with a panquet this evening, Gathered around the banquet table were N. A. Plympton, president of the club; Gen. B. F. Butler, Charles A Dana of the New York Sun; Gen. D. E. Sickles; Gov. Robie of Maine and President Pinkerton of the Senate; Insurance Commission Linahan of New Hampshire; C. C. Coffin and Capt.

J. B. Adams. General Butler was the first speaker. After paying his tribute to the memory of Lincoln, he spoke on free silver coinage. He declared himself as decidedly opposed to such a scheme, and said that although his change of faith in the matter would likely raise a storm about his ears, he did not propose to let it disturb him in the

Mr. Dana made an interesting address, relating many of his experiences with Mr. Lincoln during the war. Governor Russell also made a few remarks.

Filley Is for Harrison,

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 12.-The attendance at the biennial session of the State League of Republican Clubs of Missouri, which opened here to-day, was the largest in the history of the organization, 860 delegates being in attendance. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the present administration, the Fifty-first Congress, the Repulican position in regard to protection and reciprocity, commending the action of Secretary Blaine on the Chilian incident and

indorsing Patrick Egan. Whether Channey I. Filley, the leader of the Filley faction of the Republican ministration has been problematic until today. In reply to a telegram from a New York newspaper inquiring if he could swing the State for Aiger, he told the correspondent that he saw no reason why Missouri should not send a solid delegation to Minneapolis for Harrison.

Indorsed the Administration, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.-The State league of Republican Clubs met here today and elected officers. Resolutions endorsing the administration of President Harrison and the course of the fifty-first Congress were adopted. The proceedings of the convention were very lively and at times disorderly. A test vote showed that the administration had thirty-four suptwenty-three opponents.

BILL DENOUNCED AGAIN.

#### Democrats of the "City of Churches" Protest Against the Trickster's Methods.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The Criterion Theater was where the indignant Democrats of the City of Churches to-night poured forth their protests against the so-called "freeze-out" convention of the Democratic State committee. Augustus Healy, the chairman, opened the meeting, and his scathing rebuke of Mr. Hill and his followers was cheered at every point, and dard was hauled down from its peak on the Cap- | there were repeated cheers for Grover Cleveland. Mr. Healy explained the object of the meeting and then introduced Edward M. Shepherd as the chairman. Mr. Shepherd spoke in severe condemnation of the act of the Hill Democrats in calling such an early convention. John De Witt Warner also denounced Hill for his trickery. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall next voiced his protest and after him came Frederick W. Hinrichs. Resolutions were adopted in line with those passed by the New York meeting.

# "JIMMIE" FAIR DEAD.

The Demise of the California Millionaire's Son Attributed to Bichloride of Goid.

SAN FRANCISBO, Feb. 12 .- James G. Fair. jr. eldest son of ex-Senator Fair, died suddenly early this morning from heart failure. He was born in Virginia, Nev., and was twenty-nine years of age.

The death of young Fair is attributed by his doctors directly to bichloride of gold treatment. "Jimmie" Fair was among the first to try it. He declared it had effected a cure, but his friends noticed his listlesaness. The doctors say strychnine, but eloquent reminders of the dangers of ness. With him Mr. Lincoln communicated at which enters so largely into the once. He has left a statement as to what oc- bichloride treatment affected his heart. Several similar cases have occurred here. The dead boy's father is the wealthiest man in San Francisco, being probably worth \$20,000,000. This fortune, in great part, would, in the natural course of events, have fallen to Jimmie Fair, but for his drinking habits and bichloride of gold.

# OBITUARY.

Horace B. Sheperd, the Date of Whose Birth

Special to the Indianapolis Journal VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 12.-Horace B. Sheperd, the oldest citizen in this county, died at his home in this city, to-day, of the grip. His illness was brief, only one day,

Mr. Sheperd was born in Kentucky in 1796. He was once a leading Republican. and held several offices of public trust years ago. He served one term in the Legislature, in 1849, the year succeeding his term in the county treasury. In 1862 he was internal revenue collector, having been appointed by President Lincoln. The remains will be interred Sunday.

# Other Deahts,

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 12. — Dr. Lyman Hall died in this city yesterday, aged seventy-three. Dr. Hall was born in Hancock, Mass., Feb. 12, 1812, and carle West in 1830 locating in Kane county. this State. During the war he was assistant surgeon of she Sixty-third Regiment of Illinois volunteers, and afterward was surgeon of the Forty-fourth Regiment of Ponneylvania volunteers. He lived in this county since 1861. He was one of the organizers of the society of surviving sur-

geons of the civil war. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Carrie Loos Williams, the wife of the Rev. E. T. Williams, a missionary of the Christian Church at Nankin, China, died here to-day of blood poisoning, the result of a recent surgical operation. She was the daughter of President Loos, of Transylvania Univer-

sity, Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12 - Judge John Kemp Goodloe, a leading member of the bar, died at Thomasville, Ga. He was born in 1822.

Meeting of Anneke Jans Heirs. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.- The heirsof Anneke Jans held a meeting to-day in the office of Clinton Roosevelt, No. 46 Exchange place, to take steps to prove their title to the Trinity Church property, amounting to over \$25,000,000. The case will shortly come before the courts. A stock company, with a capital of \$50,000, will be formed to

prosecute the claim. The matter was dis-

### cussed, but no action taken. Suggesting a Remedy.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The close season for San Francisco Chinamen is up and the Highbinders are making big bags. Dr. Chuey Sue was the latest victim of our imported assassination society. What seems to be needed in San Francisco is the extension of the one-girlclasses. That would keep the poor High-

THOUSANDS ARE STARVING

Terrible Scenes in Penza, Saratov, Samara and Other Provinces of Russsia.

Nearly All Animals Killed for Food-Peasants and Birds Dving of Cold and Hunger-Portentons Movements of War Ships.

HARROWING TALES FROM RUSSIA. Men, Beasts and Birds Dying from Cold,

Hunger and Disease. LONDON, Feb. 12.-A dispatch from Penza, capital of the government of that name, in the southwestern part of what is known as Great Russia, is published in the Chronicle to-day. The dispatch says that the thermometer registers 580 below zero, and that there is terrible suffering among the peasants. A number of men have been frozen to death on the high roads and so intensely cold is it that birds drop dead from the trees in which they have sought shelter. None of the children in Penza is allowed to go to school. A quantity of grain for the famine sufferers has arrived at Penza, but it is impossible to distribute it among the peasants in the surrounding country owing to the fact that nearly all the horses have been killed for food or sold to procure money with which to buy the necessities of life. Five thousand horses have been killed in Penza alone, and it is estimated that several million draft animals have been killed throughout the empire since autumn. Typhus fever, small-pox and diphtheria are decimating the inhabitants. Around Penza two hundred of the peasants have

died from these diseases. The dispatch adds that in the govern-ments of Samara, Saratov and Nijini Novgorod the conditions are far worse than in Penza. In these three governments thou-sands of peasants have fallen victims to hunger, typhus and other epidemic diseases. In the governments of Charkov and Kazan the typhus fever is especially terrible in its ravages. The inhabitants are dying off by the hundreds. Whole families have been stricken by the disease and have died, not a single member recovering. The 17,986 persons-men, women and children -are daily fed by charity.

THE DOGS OF WAR MAY BARK. France Will Not Be Permitted to Bulldoze

the New Khedive of Egypt. [Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] LONDON, Feb. 12.—There is something portentious in the simultaneous assembling in the Levant of the fleets of the great powers. Since it became known that the French and Russian squadrons in the Mediterranean are going to Alexandria, orders have been sent to the Austrian Admiral Rohershodet, at Smyrna, to sail with his five war ships for the Piræus, where his squadron will be joined by two Italian ironclads and a division of the German squadron. Within a fortnight the united squadrons of the Driebund will be within co-operating distance of the English fleet at Alexandria. If France's design is to impress the Khedive by a naval demonstra-tion, England and her allies are ready to make a more impressive demonstration.

The British iron-clad Victoria was docked at Malta to-day. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admirality, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the accident to the Victoria was the subject of an inquiry by a court-martial, but he refused to give details. An Associated Press reporter learned, however, that the accident was entirely due to carelessness. A boat's crew was sent out to mark with a buoy a shoal, the existence of which was perfectly known to the officer. The shoal is very narrow and extends from the shore. The along the shoal from the shore until ten fathoms of water was reached and then to mark the spot with a buoy. When within a hundred yards of the end the boat got off the shoal, and as the next sounding showed over ten fathous of water the crew supposed that all was right and placed the buoy there. The Victoria then came along at a good speed at right angles to the shoal to take a position for torpedo practice, and passing well outside the buoy suddenly struck the shoal. The Hon. Maurice Bourke, who, with the navigating officer, is held responsible for the accident, is a great chum of the Duke of Edinburgh, having served with him in Malta and having visited Russia with him. The rumor that an attempt would be made to-day to float the stranded steamship Eider drew to Atherfield a number of spectators, including some interested London engineer experts. It was found that the vessel must be still lightened of her remaining cargo and the work of pumping out the water further advanced before the attempt to float her is likely to be successful. The local shipmen persist that it is not probable that the Eider will ever be moved from the reef. They calculate that her stern is now imbedded thirty feet. Near the Eider are visible at low water the masts of the Sirenia, the hull of the Cormorant and three other wrecks, silent the coast.

# THE POPE AND THE FAIR

His Holiness Will Issue a Pontifical Letter

Indorsing the Exposition. ROME, Feb. 12.-The Pope gave a special audience to-day to Mr. Thomas B. Bryan and his son, Colonel Charles P. Bryan, the Chicago world's fair commissioners. Mr. Bryan fully and explicitly explained the large scope and immense importance of the projected exposition. He earnestly solicted the Pope's adhesion to and active co-operation in the great movement which would bring together the products of all the nations of the world, and would prove an incalculable incentive to trade in directions. The Pope listened very attentively to every word uttered by Mr. Bryan, and when the latter had finished his Holiness said he would be delighted to take part in the exposition and would contribute as far as possible to the success and eclat of the undertaking. He assured his hearers that he was moved in the matter by a special love and admiration for the American people. Mr. Bryan suggested that his Holiness issue a pontifical letter embodying the sentiments he had expressed, and said that such a document would be a powerful aid in enlisting European co-operation in the fair. The Pope promised to comply with the request of Mr. Bryan. He made many inquiries concerning affairs in the United States, and by his conversation in regard current events showed a thorand appreciative knowledge the country and its people. Mr. Bryan afterwards had a conference with Gardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, in which arrangements were made in regard to the details of the exhibits which the Holy See will send to Chi-

# GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Russian General, Von Hafsord, Reported

to Have Been Killed by a Nihilist. Paris, Feb. 12.—Several of the newspapers of this city to-day published a rumor that the Russian General, Von Hafsord, who, it was said yesterday, had shot himself through the head with a revolver in the Hotel Louvre, was the victim of Nihilists. The rumor has it that he had incurred the enmity of the Nihilists, and that for a long time they have been waiting an opportunity to revenge themselves upon him. Yesterday the opportunity came, and he was assassinated by a man who had been watching his movements for some time past. It is not known positively what basis there is for the rumor, but the published report agrees in some of its details with those connected with the murder of General Seliverskoff, the head of the Russian secret police in Paris, who was found shot in the head in the Hotel de Bade, in ward. It soon transpired that he had been

employed as a waiter in the Franco-Russian Club, and who was known to his intimates as a rabid Nihilist. Padlewsky, it will be remembered, committed suicide at San Antonio, Tex., recently. The police to-night say that the evidence they have secured points out that the General deliberately killed himself. Gen. Von Hafsord was a veteran of the Crimean

Spain's Troublesome Anarchists. MADRID, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from Xeres says that the executions of Anarchists which took place there Wednesday has not had the effect of putting a stop to the Anarchist agitation. Several bands of Anarchists have been marauding in the country close to Xeres, but yesterday detachments of gen-darmes were sent after them. whereupon they immediately took to flight. The gen-darmes are determined to capture them, if possible, and are still in pursuit. The inhabitants of Xeres have been thoroughly frightened by the attitude and threats of the lawless characters in the rectors of the company, who was quite town, and not knowing at what moment another outbreak may occur they are staying in their houses as much as possible From Cadiz to-day comes the intelligence that the police of that city have arrested three Anarchists who, when searched, were found to be armed with long, keen daggers. documents written in the usual flery anarchistic style, calling upon the people to avenge the deaths of the four executed Anarchists and to right the many wrongs

Famine in India. BOMBAY, Feb. 12.-Official notice ha been given that a famine prevails in this presidency and that the famine code will be applied over an area of five thousand square miles in the districts of Bijapur. Bolgaum and Dharwar. These districts contain a population of 1,500,000 persons.

which the working people suffer.

Cardinal Paul Melchers is dying at Berlin. Prince Christian has visited a London oculist to try to have the eye recently lost replaced by a glass eye. It was found that the socket has not yet healed sufficiently to receive a glass eye. Mr. G. P. A. Healy, the veteran Ameri-

Cable Notes.

can portrait painter, will leave Paris in a few days with his wife and daughter for a brief sojourn in the United States. He will spend some time in Chicago. A dynamite bomb was exploded in front of the Spanish consulate at Madrid yesterday. Nobody was injured. The outrage prosed to have been the work of son sympathizer with the Anarchists executed

The Duke and Duchess of Teck, accompanied by their daughter, Princess Victoria Mary, who was to have married the Duke of Avendale, have arrived at Os-borne House, Isle of Wight, where they

are visiting the Queen. Henry P. Welcome has been installed master of Fidelity Lodge of Freemasons at London. Save one or two exceptions, this is the oldest lodge of the craft in England. Mr. Welcome is the first American to be made master of an English lodge of

The Prince of Naples will soon start on a tour of Australia. He will be accompanied by an official charged to report on Austrais as a field for Italian immigration, the United States having fallen into disfavor and the Argentine Republic complaining that Italian immigration has been over-

The real cause of the strike of the London coal porters is the fact that the men's leaders have learned that the employers are combining to oust union hands, and that the secretary of the Coal Merchants' Association has sent letters to all employers requesting them not to engage a man unless he produces a reference from his former employer. Other unions side with the coal porters.

Parliament will appoint a committee to consider the question of traffic through the heart of London. There are under discussion several competing schemes for underground electric railways. One plan is for a line from Shepherds Bush to Cornhill. with a central anb-ground station in front of the Royal Exchange. Another plan is for a line from the city to Islington, and a third for a line from Waterloo, passing below the trams, to the Mansion House.

TO THE NEAREST TREE.

Iwo Negroes Hanged by an Alabama Mob for Robbery and Arson.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Feb. 12.-Last Monday, at Romulus, Tuscaloosa county, two negroes broke open D. S. Robertson's store. robbed it and burned it to the ground. They were arrested, and on their way to Tuscaloosa a body of masked and armed men took the negroes from the guards and swung them to the nearest tree. The bodies were left hanging until yesterday.

# NOT A MORPHINE EATER.

A Chicago Man's Story Concerning the Murdered Helen Potts Denied.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 12.—The story asserted by Carl Petersen, an alleged intimate friend of Carlisle W. Harris, convicted of the murder of his wife, Helen, in which Peterson claimed the murdered woman was an habit- and raises a singular question, which is a to-night by members of the girl's family whom Carl Petersen claimed he was engaged. None of them ever heard of Petersen. None of the druggists ever sold morphine prescription to Harris's wife, and the physicians who knew her from childhood said Petersen's claim that she had used morphine was unquestionably false.

What Harris Says. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Carlisle W. Harris, condemned to die for the murder of Helen Potts, is now in a cell in "Murderer's row in the Tombs. This afternoon a note was sent in to him asking if he knew Carl Peterson, the Chicago man, who claims that Helen Potts was in the habit of taking morphine for her complexion. In answer Harris seut back the following note: "I remember the gentleman perfectly and to my best knowledge all he says is true.

"No one could be in a better position t speak of the affection between Helen and myself. It is to be hoped that the truth of this terrible tragedy will be proved." Another note was sent in asking who Carl Peterson was and where he lived in this city. To this Harris replied by the following note: "He was boarding, I think at No. 219 West Twenty-ninth street, in the house with Miss M."

Shot His Aged Wife and Himself, Toledo, O., Feb. 12.-The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallery were found in the kitchen at their home, No. 638 Vance street, at 6 o'clock to-night, by a newswho stopped to deliver his papers. Investigation showed that some time on Thursday Mallery sent two bullets through his wife's head and then killed himself. The husband and wife were both over seventy years of age, but Malley was insanely jealous of his wife and frequently threatened to kill ber. He was released from the insane asylum about four months ago, but a week ago his wife commenced a suit for divorce.

Losses by Fire. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 12.-At 2 o'clock his morning a four-story brick building. Nos. 64, 66, 68 and 70 Union avenue, owned and occupied by Stock & Rice as a furniture store and undertaking warerooms, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Feb. 12.—It is now esti-mated that the total loss by the fire in the Opera-house Block, last night, will reach \$150,000; insurance, \$55,000.

Several buildings adjoining were badly

damaged. Total loss, \$70,000; insurance,

Mr. Shiel's Dental. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.-R. h. Shiel, of Indiana, telegraphs to the Constitution that the story that he advised against sending colored delegates to Minneapolis is false. He said, on his own responsibility, that he thought it would be bad policy for the Republicans to send up delegations of President since May and the latter did not the name of which he will not for the pres-

How Mr. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania, Views the Reading Coal Monopoly.

Laws of the State Boldly Defied-Nearly All the Anthracite Coal Output Now in Control of One Road-Congress May Act.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.-A reporter who called at the office of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning and tried to ascertain what the managers of the company had to say about the Reading's great rectors of the company, who was quite willing to express his individual views. "Well, if you want my candid opinion," Mr. Cassatt said. "I think this is the most audacious and most impudent defiance of the law and the Constitution of the They had in their possession a quantity of | State that has ever been attempted in Pennsylvania. It is not possible that the people who have made this gigantic combination can have forgotten the result of the litigation growing out of the proposed purchase by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of the South Pennsylvania road and the Dunkirk road, some years ago. Here is an attempt to create a monopoly of almost the entire anthracite coal output of the State, and the entire output, in fact, except the very small part which is controlled by the Pennsylvania railway. The magnitude of this enormous combination will be understood when I tell you that the anthracite coal production amounts to about forty million tons perannum, representing a mon-ey value on the market on \$150,000,000 annually. "Do I think that any steps will be

taken to prevent the deal from being carried outi"

"Yes, I most certainly do." "Will the Pennsylvania Railroad Company take any legal proceedings?"
"I don't know anything about that; but I do not think it will be necessary for any corporation or individual to take any action either."

Who do you think will?" "Why, the executive of the State, of course. It happens, fortunately, that the Governor of the State is the same Governor who promptly took action against the Pennsylvania railway in the case referred to. He did not wait then for any individual corporation to take the initiative: he acted on his own motion and he acted at once. Governor Pattison has an enviable reputation as an able, and honest, and consistent public official who has never yet failed in doing his duty and I feel perfectly

confident he won't fail this time. Mr. John G. Johnson, counsel for the Reading Railroad Company, in an interview, this evening, in reply to Mr. A. J. Cassatt's statements said: "Mr. Cassatt seems to have learned the law upon the subject of what parallel and competing lines may do through the lesson taught his company in the two cases which he cited. The Pennsylvania railway, as we know, controls a line of transportation between Philadelphia and Chicago via Harrisburg and Pittsburg. The South Pennsylvania Railway Company was incorporated for the construction of a railroad which, by means of intervening and connecting lines, was meant to establish competitive line with the Pennsylvania between Philadelphia and Chicago via the same points. Mr. Cassatt objects to the leasing by the Reading Railroad Company of the Lehigh Valley railroad, because, as he says, the railroads of both companies are competing. The Lehigh Valley railway is certainly not parallel to the Reading. How can it compete with it in the delivery of Schuylkill coal to any market. The coal regions of Pennsylvania are so situated that the outlet from each basin to the market is by means of a railroad which cannot reach the coal of any other basin, or which certainly does not do so."

After the Reading Trust. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representative Stout, of Michigan, to-day introduced in the House the following resolution:

Whereas, The Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Jersey Central, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railways, operating lines in different States and representing a nominal capital of \$600,000,000, the plant of which could be duplicated at one-half the sum, have effected a com-

Resolved, That the committee on interstate commerce be requested to investigate the facts of the case and report whether such consolida-tions should not be prohibited by national law, and whether a bureau of interstate transporta-tion should not be organized, headed by a Cabi-net officer known as the secretary of commerce.

DARK, BUT CLAIMS TO BE WHITE. Novel Question Raised by a Tennesseean in a Suit to Secure His Rights.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12 .- A bill to be filed in the Chancery Court of Rutherford county was presented yesterday to Judge Ridley, and he granted a fiat for an injunction. The case is of peculiar importance, ual morphine-eater, is positively denied new legal problem in Tennessee. Joseph Barlow, who, the bill alleges and the family of Miss Mollie Meeker, to is of a dark complexion, is the complainant. He says he is the son of K. C. and Lockie Barlow, white people, now deceased, and claims to be a full brother of John and Mary Barlow, who are white, He alleges that by a mere unaccountable freak of nature he was born with a dark skin, but that he was recognized during the life of K. C. and Lockie Barlow as their lawful son, and was treated as a member of the family. He now claims that because of his dark skin his brother and sister are attempting to defraud him out of his share of his father's estate. The bill enjoins a further disposition of the property until the question of paternity is settied.

ALLEGED SWINDLER SET FREE.

Michigan's Governor Refuses to Honora Requi sition from Flower, of New York.

NEW YORK. Feb. 12.-Some time ago information was given to District Attorney Nicholl by several merchants of this city to the effect that Robert Schlesinger had swindled them by false representations. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out, but in the meantime Schlesinger escaped to Detroit, where he was arrested. A requisition signed by Governor Flower was made out, but Schlesinger asked for a hearing from Governor Winans, of Michigan, alleging that the prosecution was instituted in had faith. The hearing was granted and Governor Winans decided in favor of Schlesinger, who was set at liberty. The action of Governor Winans has caused great indignation in the district attorney's office, and Mr. Nicholl declares that the Michigan Governor has violated the federal Constitution

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Abbie W. Small, president of Colby University, has been elected professor of social science in the University of Chicago. H. A. Bruns, president of the failed Moorehead (Minn.) Bank, has been arrested on the charge of defrauding the depositors ont of \$80,000. The complaint is made by Robert Enegren, who has been the bank's book-keeper for about three years.

Benigo Martinez, a Mexican circus manager, finding buisness bad in his own country, attempted to smuggle his entire circus over the Rio Grande a few miles below Eagle Pass. Tex. He was captured and brought to San Antonio to answer in the federal court. His circus is in the hands

of the officials. Mr. Richard T. Ely, associate professor of colitical economy in the Johns Hopkins Uninersity, has placed his resignation in the hands of the board of trustees, to take office-soldiers, solidly, but the question of effect June 1. Professor Ely has accepted

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

LITZENBERG TRIED TO ESCAPE,

But a "Pai" Revealed the Conspiracy, and the Chicagoan Is Still in Jail.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.-A desperate attempt was to have been made here last night by six prisoners to escape from jail. Thomas Litzenberg, for whom extradition papers were granted in Ottawa yesterday. was the ringleader. He is wanted in Chicago for various offenses and has been in jail here for the past two weeks awaiting extradition. Yesterday afternoon he forced his way past one of the guards into the office and asked a keeper if he had any letters for him. It is thought this trip to the office was only a ruse on the part of Litzenberg to see how escape could be managed. About half an hour afterwards a guard came to the keeper and asked him to see a prisoner who would make an important communication. The prisoner said he was one of six who had formed a conspiracy to break out of jail that night. In the cells of one of their number would be found a knife ten inches in length, which was to be used without mercy on any of the guards who attempted to stop the outbreak. In another cell would be found a bunch of skeleton keys. The informer said he had been compelled to enter the plot against his will, and had been threatened with death if he divulged the secret. The keeper locked all the suspected men in new cells and searched their old cells, where he found the knife and the bunch of keys.

HIS WIFE CALLED POLICE,

And a Sleeping Saloon-Keeper Awoke and Shot Two Quarreling Customers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—A well-known Chicago politician and a friend were shot as a result of the fact that Mrs. Jacob Srub tended bar to-night in her husband's saloon while her spouse was asleep. During a drunken quarrel between half a dozen customers Mrs. Srub became much excited. She screamed "police" and "murder" just as the combatants stumbled into the saloon-keeper's sleeping-rooms. He jumped up half dazed, imagining that the place was being robbed and his wife's life endangered. Seizing a shotgun he fired, striking William Kent in the eye and Patrick Fitzgerald in the cheek. Kent was permanently blinded and is thought to be fatally wounded. Fitzgerald will recover. Kent is one of the most noted political workers in the city. He is an exmember of the Illinois Legislature. Calico Was Dear in Those Days.

Kansas City Times.

Maj. Theodore Wiseman, of Omaha, a veteran insurance man who has been in Kansas City for some time, has in his possession an interesting relic in the shape of a bill of sale dated 1785, four years before the Constitution was adopted and four years before General Washington was elected President. The document contains many interesting items, and showed that people in those days enjoyed some of the luxuries as well as the comforts of life. No American money had yet been coined, and the bill is made out in shillings and pence. The paper is yellow with age and the ink is faded, though quite legible. It was made out at Fort Hamen, now Louisville, Ky., at that time Virginia soil. Following are a

few of the items of the bill. It reads:
Valentine Thomas Dalton to Daniel Broad head, Dr.
1 shawl 2 shillings 6 pend
1 to nails 2 shillings 6 pend
1 yd. calico 10 shilling
1 gallon whisky 6 "
7 th colt
1 pair knee-buckles 1 "
1 pair silk shoes
1 pair steel snuffers 6 "
1 m sugar 219 "
1 to Young Hyson tea18 "
1 quilt petticoat18 "
1 hat for my boy George (slave) 9 "
1 handkerchief 7 "
1 padlock 4 "
As 1 shilling is equal to nearly 25 cent

some interesting calculation can be made showing the price of articles over one hundred years ago.

Stronger than Any Other Candidate,

It is useless to resist the logic of the political situation. Mr. Blaine's withdrawal has simplified it and left but one conclusion. That conclusion already is generally accepted. Even the John Sherman State of Ohio and the Blaine State of Pennsylvania have recognized that there is but one candidate who can receive the nomination at Minneapolis and who should receive it because he is entitled to it and has carned it. Had Mr. Blaine been the candidate be would have been elected beyond the shadow of a doubt. If the Republican party cannot win with Harrison it cannot with any one. He is stronger, more popular and more respected than he was in 1888. He has grown in the estimation of the people. He has made a good record. His administration has commanded the respect even of his political enemies. For these reasons the Tribune feels free to express its conviction not only that he will be nominated. but that he is stronger than any other can-

In Pennsylvania.

didate.

Philadelphia Press. The comments of the Republican newspapers of Pennsylvania on Secretary Blaine's letter to Chairman Clarkson are nearly all of one tenor. This is a very natnral, and in most instances sincere, regret that Mr. Blaine has declined the use of his name, but the overwhelming opinion is that President Harrison will now be the popular choice. A few who were never honestly for Mr. Blaine, although pretending to be soa very few, to the credit of the intelligence of the press-affect to believe that the great Republican leader is playing double, that he does not mean what he says, and would yet accept a nomination if tendered him. This is what could be expected from some Democratic organs, as, indeed, it has come from some of them, but it is altogether indecent in a Republican paper.

Republican Knights of Industry.

New York Recorder. An important element in the presidential contest will be the voluntary action of mechanics who, realizing the benefits derived through consistent protection of American wages, will vote to sustain the Republican policy without regard to previous party affiliations. An association of this character is the "Knights of Industry." the New York branch of which has just selected twelve officers representing different trades. All of them have served as officials of labor organizations, and they are now, for the time, united for a political purpose only hecause of its industrial significance. The free-trade guerrillas will find an unexpectedly formidable obstacle in the agitation of this body of tradesmen who propose to carry on a workers' "campaign of educa-

Movements of Steamers. LONDON, Feb. 12.-Arrived: Missonri, from Philadelphia. Sighted: City of Chicago, from Amsterdam, for New York; Alaska and Austrian, from Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Arrived: Saale, from Bremen.

Negro Lynched in Virginia, ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 12.-Will Lavender, the colored man who attempted to assault Alice Prey, a white girl, Monday night, was taken from officers about 1 o'clock this morning and han sed to a tree.

Salt (Ah of any kind is quickest and best its mind at present than a question of resheded by soaking in sour milk.

ABSOLUTELY PURE AMUSEMENTS.

> MATINEE TO-DAY. TO-NIGHT. The sensational melodrama, the POLICE PATROL Presenting a series of thrilling stage pictures, and the original horses and wagon used during the Haymarket riots in Chicago, known as the "White

PRICES—Gallery, 15c; Balcony, 25c; Dress Circle, 50c; Orchestra, 75c; Orchestra Circle, \$1.

Matinee prices—25 and 50 cents.

PARK THEATER Both performances to-day, the famous Gray and Stephens Company.

"VESPER BELLS." PRICES-10, 20 and 30 cents.

In the comedy drama.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, ROBERT G.

"SHAKSPEARE,"

Under the auspices of the

INDIANAPOLIS PRESS CLUB

PRICES—All lower floor, \$1; Balcony, reserved, 76c; Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c.

Advance sale of seats begins MONDAY, FEB. 15.

Grand Sacred Concert PROGRESS MILITARY BAND \_\_\_ AT \_\_\_\_ TOMLINSON HALL.

SUNDAY, FEB, 14, 3 O'CLOCK.



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SPECIALIST.

Persons now suffering from CATARRH, THROAT DISEASE, ASTEMA, BRONCHITIS, or any other affliction of the breathing organs, will find it to their interest to consult a physician that has the best enceess treating his patients. Dr. Williams has now under treatment over forty patients. Alt, without a single exception, speak in the highest praise of the benefits they have received. Improvement is seen and felt from the first hour of treat-J. A. WILLIAMS, M. D., Head, Throat, Lungs, Ezr. Stomach, Blood, etc., Catarra, Throat Dis-cases, Asthma. Bronebitis and Corsumption, by the most improved system of inhalation, rarefied and compressed air, and other appliances, that bring the remedies into direct contact with the disease. The only treatment that has ever cured a single case. Consultation free, Write for list of questions and circulars. Office, 80½ North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Solid Rosewood, 153.50 Fully warranted and the best for the price the world affords. We manufacture all the component parts and are the largest makers on the globe. 100,000 of our instruments now in use. Sold by all leading dealers. Genuine have name burned on the maide. 15 Take no other. 63 lilustrated pamphlet mailed free. LYON & HEALY, 156 to 164 State St., Chicago.

Hardly Worth While. Philadelphia Record.

Secretary Elkins has directed that the "Post Canteen" shall hereafter be called the "Post Exchange," for the reason that the former title is thought too suggestive of the vessel used by soldiers to carry water, and sometimes stronger drink. Even so, there is no especial merit in the change. Canteen is a good old English word, with definite army meaning, while "exchange" has various meanings, some of them suggestive of "dealing in futures" and other questionable practices. It augurs well for the peace of the land, though, that the War Department has no graver matter on